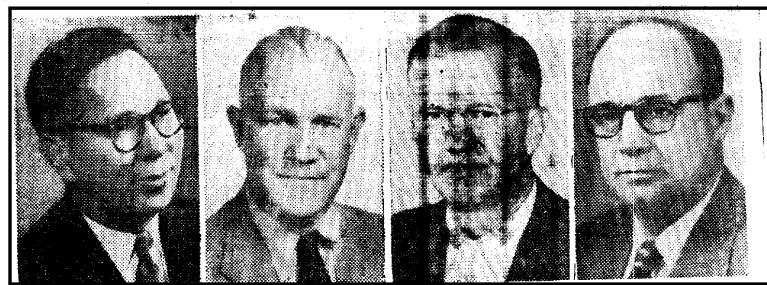


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THE FEDERAL SPOTLIGHT

Careerist Awards Given 8 Area Men

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By JOSEPH YOUNG

Eight men from the Washington area are among 10 Federal career employees selected yesterday by the National Civil Service League as the outstanding careerists of the year.

The non-partisan business-supported group will honor the 10 winners of its seventh annual career awards at a dinner at 7 p.m., March 21 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Commerce Secretary Hodges will be the main speaker.

In announcing the awards for his "outstanding qualities and superior performance" at the league said: "The 1961 career service award winners exemplify the competence and dedication which this country needs and which is found throughout the Federal career service."

Winners Listed

The Washington area winners are: Manuel F. Cohen, director of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Division of Corporation Finance; Max Golden, general counsel of the Air Force; Sherman Kent, assistant director of national estimates for the Central Intelligence Agency; Robert Macy, chief of the Budget Bureau's International Division.

Also Ralph Roberts, the State Department's departmental management officer; Robert G. H. Siu, technical director of research and development, Research and Engineering Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Army Department; Harry Wexler, director of the Weather Bureau's Office of Meteorological Research, and John D. Jernegan, Ambassador to the Government of Iraq and a veteran Foreign Service employee who has spent considerable time in Washington on numerous assignments.

The out-of-town winners are Mrs. Clara Gonzales, reservation principal, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior Department, Zuni Pueblo, N. Mex.; and Fay Hunter, regional director of the Health Education and Welfare at San Francisco.

Mr. Golden was honored for his work as general counsel of the Air Force which has been of "immeasurable value in solving complex and difficult problems" and in achieving considerable savings to the Air Force.

Mr. Macy was praised for his "forceful approach to the solution of difficult and complex Government problems" in his role as Budget Bureau chief of the international division. He has made "invaluable contributions to the foreign relations programs of the United States," the league declared.

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Financial Authority

Mr. Roberts until recently was Assistant Administrative Secretary of Agriculture before moving into his present job as State Department departmental management officer. The league cited Mr. Roberts as an "outstanding authority in financial management and general administration." He praised the "distinctive contributions to the public service the Nation, and American and

world agriculture which he has made."

Mr. Siu was honored as a "recognized international scientist and a forceful leader among men who strive to focus scientific thought and development upon new horizons." The league noted that he was the "key scientist in the radiation-preservation-of-foods field" and has been the "dynamic impetus behind a recently established Army research and development series—a significant collection of research results being published in book form."

Outstanding Scientist

Mr. Wexler was cited for having "gained national and international recognition as an outstanding scientist and leader in the field of meteorology." The league noted that Mr. Wexler has been called on to participate in all the important national and international committees and activities in meteorology and related sciences.

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